

D. Peterson

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, April 10, 1930

No. 51

Red & White Store

Cobbler Seed Potatoes

Arriving this week, priced at about	\$3.25
Tomatoes, case, Saturday & Monday only	3.50
Lard, Swifts or Burns, 10 lbs	2.00
Oranges, per doz, from	.45
Eggs, buy or sell, per doz	.17½

Real Canadian Cheese

Old enough to speak for itself, 3 lbs 100

SEE OUR CIRCULARS

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDROY

GEO. R. APPEN

JUST ARRIVED

SPRING SHIPMENT CAR BATTERIES Priced \$9.75 - \$13.75 ALL BATTERIES GUARANTEED

Valve Inserts New Latest Equipment Installed for
Renewing Valve Seats in All Makes
of Tractors. INSPECTION REQUESTED.

COOLEY BROS. Phone 10, Chinook

If you have anything to sell, now
is the time to offer it for sale by
advertising it in The Advance

Spring Work Will Soon Commence

LOOK OVER YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN

QILS. GREASES BOLTS
FORMALDEHYDE
SWEAT PADS RIVETS
HARNESS OIL
WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND

Banner Hardware

Fresh & Smoked FISH

Try Our Corned Beef

BULK LARD 18c Lb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

SPORTS DAY--- JUNE 18

Base Ball and Tennis Organized 1930

Base Ball Club Held Enthusiastic
Meeting and Elected Officers
For the Coming Season

Base ball, despite the adverse
conditions, is as popular this
year as ever with the people
of Chinook.

The annual meeting of the
club was held in the store of the
president, S. H. Smith, on
Thursday evening of last week
and was well attended with
much enthusiasm displayed.

The minutes of the last
minutes were read and ap-
proved. The financial state-
ment showed the club's liabilities
were about \$60. greater
than their assets.

The following officers were
elected:

Hon. Pres.—J. G. Connell,
Pres.—C. E. Neff.
Vice-Pres.—W. A. Hurley.
Sec.-Treas.—Oscar Nelson.
Man.—H. W. Butts.

The secretary-treasurer was
the only 1929 officer re-elected.

Considerable discussion was
the result before a way was
decided on to clean up last
year's deficit. The expense of
the ball club last year was over
\$800. This year it is going to
be different. It has got to be.
The money will not be forth
coming so easily, so the pur-
suits of the club will have to
be drawn tighter. The pres-
ident and Jas. Remmick was ap-
pointed a committee to go to
the citizens and ask for dona-
tions to pay last year's out-
standing bills and assist in
financing this year. Other
means to raise funds will also
be resorted to.

Before the meeting opened a
delegation from Cereal, headed
by A. W. Foran, appeared for
the purpose of ascertaining the
feeling of the Chinook fans re-
garding the formation of a
four-town league, including
Oyen, Cereal, Chinook and
Youngstown. The president
gave Mr. Foran the opportu-
nity to outline his plan. This
he did. He stated that if the
meeting desired to enter such
a league to notify him, and
also to appoint a committee to
look after Chinook's interests
at a meeting of the representa-
tives of the four towns to
arrange the details.

The following is the person-
nel of the committee appointed
to represent Chinook, headed
by the league meeting: W. A. Hurley,
H. W. Butts, S. H. Smith, R.
D. Vanhook.

Good Team Assured

Manager Butts is of the
opinion that a team can be
made up here without outside
assistance with the exception
of possibly a pitcher—a team
that will give the other towns
a strong game. Chinook will
have a place in base ball life
this season and will have just
as many boosters as in yore.

Sports Day Date

It was also decided to select
a date for sports day, and
Wednesday, June 18, was the
choice.

Finds Money Easy

The finance committee has
been around, and are well
pleased with the response.
Money is easier than expected.

Mixed Sweet Biscuits FRESH
3 lbs for 95c

Veg. Combination

1 can Wax Beans
1 can Tomatoes
1 can Corn
1 can Peas
1 can Spinach

Fruit Combination

2 cans Peaches
2 cans Pineapple
2 cans Plums
6 cans for \$1.05

Pure Peach Jam

6 bars P. and G. White
Naphtha Soap 28c

2 lbs Fresh
Ginger Snaps

Boys' Fancy Plaid
School Shirts \$1.25

Red Arrow
Soda Biscuits
25c

Malkin's Best Tea, per lb 67c

12 lbs White Beans 1.00

Aylmer Soups, tomato and vegetable, 2 tins 25c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 4-lb package 55c

Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Bananas, Grape Fruit,
Etc., for end of week

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager CHINOOK

George Huggard Injured

About 4 o'clock on Sunday
afternoon, George Huggard, living
about nine miles southwest of
town, was kicked on the side of
the head by a colt and remained
unconscious for several hours.

With Forrest Bassett and Verne
Bassett he was catching up two
colts. The animals had been
hultered and one had been tied
to a wagon. While attempting
to tie the other, the accident hap-
pened. The colt reared, drawing
the halter rope through Mr. Hug-
gard's hand, the snap on the end
taking hold in the palm, making
it impossible to free himself. The
animal wheeled and kicked. Mr.

Huggard was taken by Wm.
Meade to the Cereal hospital,
where he was attended to by Dr.
Ester. He was taken home the
same evening, but still in a coma-
ose condition.

Mr. Huggard's wounds are not
as serious as first thought, and
day by day he has been improv-
ing. He is now able to leave the
house.

Double Wedding

A double Mennonite wedding
was solemnized in the United
Church Chinook, Saturday, April
5, when Miss Elizabeth Schmidt,
daughter of Tobias Schmidt, be-
came the bride of Henry Dick;
also, Miss Katie Fedrau, step-
daughter of Tobias Schmidt, was
united in marriage to Jacob
Wiebe. Both bridegrooms are
step-sons of Peter Martens. Rev.
Wm. Martens officiated.

The brides looked very pretty
dressed in white silk with veils
and orange blossoms. The church
was neatly decorated. Lunch
was served in the church with
about 200 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick will reside
on Peter Martens' farm and Mr.
and Mrs. Wiebe will reside on
W. W. Ibister's farm.

The tennis courts are being put
into condition under the super-
vision of the president, S. H.
Smith. It will not be long before
play will commence, and the
devotees will again be happy.

THIS WEEK
We Are Showing Work Shoes,
Dress Shoes, Oxfords, Fancy Sox

Running Shoes for Ladies, Misses, Men
and Boys. Prices Lower Than Ever

See bargains I am offering for \$1 at my Saturday Sale

S. H. SMITH

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

The Stumbling Block

Whatever may be the outcome of the naval conference in session in London, and at the time of writing it is still problematical and obscure, the fact that leading statesmen of the world, engrossed, as they are, with many domestic and other problems, and carrying heavy responsibilities, have for months doggedly persevered in their efforts to find common ground upon which a reduction of armaments can be brought about, is, in itself, one of the most hopeful signs for world peace.

Not many years ago such a conference would have, long ere this, broken up in an open confession of failure, with national feelings more embittered than ever, and a still more feverish renewal of warlike preparations on the part of all nations. Even if the present conference does not succeed in reaching a formal and unanimous agreement, the persistency, the intensity with which those participating have sought for a solution is encouraging and full of hope for ultimate future success.

The proceedings of the conference as they have dragged along week after week, have proven the sincerity of the statements made by the various representatives at the opening session, namely, that they and the governments they represent are keenly desirous of reaching an agreement, that they are anxious to make future wars impossible, that they believe in the letter and spirit of the Kellogg peace pact, and that to end are willing to make what they consider sacrifices to achieve a reduction in armaments and a consequent lessening of the possibilities of war and of the burden of taxation imposed upon their people.

This sincerity of purpose has been demonstrated over and over again. When any particular formula or plan was found to be unacceptable in any particular to any one nation, the others sought for amendments that would meet the objections raised. When the objections urged were to be insurmountable, that formula or plan was discarded, and something different brought forward. Step by step, in sub-conferences innumerable, by direct negotiations between those countries which were farthest apart in their views, difficulties were gradually overcome.

Just how much has been accomplished, the world does not yet know; perhaps little of a really definite nature. But the whole effect has been beneficial. It is beyond all question that the nations now understand and appreciate each other's viewpoints and difficulties better than ever before, because it is quite evident that the negotiations have been conducted with great frankness, and yet with an absence of that bitterness and ill-feeling which existed in past years. Whatever the present outcome, the way we repeat, has been paved to ultimate success.

And what is the obstacle to immediate success, assuming that it cannot at this time be achieved? It is that the centuries-old racial dislikes, suspicions, superiority complexes, and religious differences still project themselves and live in this twentieth century of the Christian era. Each and every nation indignantly denies and rejects the idea that they entertain, desire or propose any policy or act of aggression against any other nation. But each and every nation is, nevertheless, demanding good health against other nations. In a word, while professing their own honesty of purpose, they remain doubtful and suspicious of their neighbors.

Here in Canada we may find it somewhat difficult to understand this attitude, and be inclined to question the sincerity of those who adopt it. But if we pause for a moment and ponder over the problem a bit, we will, perhaps, come to appreciate the European viewpoint somewhat better. And in doing so, we, too, may learn a lesson of importance to ourselves, our communities, and our Dominion.

After all, what is the chief cause of friction, ill-will, bitterness and suspicion right here in Canada, and in our own community? Does it not arise out of differences in racial origin, different languages employed, differing forms by and through which we worship the same God? Are we not suspicious and distrustful of our neighbors simply because their racial origin differs from our own, because their mother tongue is not ours, because their religious thought and church observances differ from ours? We feel that they should conform to our ideas and ways of thought, and because we feel this, we imagine that they, in turn, are trying to impose their ways upon us?

It is the same European nightmare in a somewhat milder form. We want and demand security. Instead of armies and navies, we place reliance in laws, regulations, prohibitions. France would bring all Europe to her way of thinking. Germany to her way. We, in Canada, seem to demand complete assimilation, absolute uniformity. It is the same principle. And it is a principle if persisted in, and carried to its logical conclusion, results in ill-feeling, bitterness and strife, and makes peace impossible of attainment.

A broader education, a truer appreciation of the fact that all men are brothers, that a man's a man for a' that, a nearer approach to the spirit of the Christ, is an essential of world disarmament and peace, just as it is an essential to community betterment and national peace and progress. Demands for security will only be unnecessary and dire when we no longer entertain suspicions and fears of those against whom we would arm in one form or another.

Sixty-Five Years Of Service

Eighty-One-Year Old Woman Is Still On Job

A white-haired woman sat at her bench in the J. & E. Stevens plant in Cromwell, Connecticut — sat and

thought back over a stretch of sixty-five years of service under one firm. Meanwhile she was busy at her job — that of painting little iron toys and packing them for shipment. The woman who is believed to have the longest record of employment with one concern in Connecticut, is Miss Kate Ralph. She began work with the Stevens concern when sixteen. Miss Ralph has walked the three miles from her home to her daily task every day of her working life. She is the picture of health.

The case with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Remover is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

War Restrictions Relaxed

One of the last remaining relics of the Great War has been abolished by the League of Nations. This is the series of import and export restrictions which were enacted by the various nations during the war to prevent exportation of raw materials and manufactured articles necessary for them to carry on the conflict. As the years rolled by and the regulations were not repealed world trade was seriously hampered.

Minard's is Best for Grippe.



FREE BABY BOOKS
Write The London Co., Limited, Dept. B-10, 1000 Lakeshore Road, Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

W. N. U. 1832

Noted Flier Performs Thrilling Exploit

Australian Ace Forces Machine To Rise In Forest Clearing

Captain Charles Kingsford D. Smith, the Australian ace who flew from the United States to Australia in 1928, has just performed one of the most thrilling exploits of his career.

He is now the director of an air line. Recently when one of the company's triple-engined machines made a forced landing in a forest clearing near Bonalbo, Northern New South Wales, it seemed that the 'plane could be moved only by being dismantled.

Smith went to the scene, repaired the damaged under-carriage, tied the 'plane's tail to a tree and set his engines going full speed. When the machine lifted from the ground a farmer cut the rope and the 'plane flashed away like a rocket.

Even then the straining 'plane, barking like a broncho, could barely rise above the towering forest trees. A topmost bough tore the fabric from underneath the fuselage and the machine trembled like a wounded bird, but it kept up and Smith got it safely to the airdrome.

A TIRED FEELING IN SPRINGTIME

Not Sick, But Not Up To The Mark — You Need the Help Of That Sterling Tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills — They Give New Vitality.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks the vital force of energy and health not exactly given. In spring, while not exactly the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon them. A blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic is needed to give renewed health and energy to the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the right tonic for the year-round blood builder and nerve tonic, but are especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood cells with the body, and retains strength, cheerfulness and good health quickly following.

If you are pale, easily tired, or breathless at the least exertion, or feel the grip of chronic poor health, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need to put you right. If you have twinges of rheumatism, are subject to headaches and have been easily irritated and nervous, if your sleep does not refresh you, or your appetite is poor, you need the treatment. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can give you the new life and new strength and new energy this medicine always brings. Mr. A. Marrotte, North Hampton, Que., writes: "I have found great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before using them, I was in a bad run-down condition, and at times felt scarcely able to work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have changed all that. I am enjoying the best of health. Everyone who feels run-down and easily tired should give this great medicine a trial."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for arthritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion or nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a restful life which will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Crime In Ontario

Increases In Serious Crimes Shown In Provincial Crime Survey

Increases in several of the more serious crime categories were noted in the annual report of the Ontario provincial police which was tabled in the legislature. Prosecutions during 1929 totalled 13,158, an increase of 1,883 over the figures for the preceding year.

Increases were noted in the number of murders, manslaughter charges, offences against women, suicides, automobile fatalities and drownings. Last year there were 20 murders in the province, compared to 14 in 1928; 28 manslaughter charges, against 18; 83 suicides against 58; automobile fatalities totalled 248, while there were only 162 in 1928, and drownings increased from 144 to 191. Deaths from other causes numbered 188, compared to 243 in 1928.

A monthly newspaper published by students of Alaska College in Fairbanks, has attained a circulation of 4,000.

Really large precious stones, especially emeralds, rubies, and sapphires are in great demand; they may run up to \$50,000 in value.

CORNS Quick Relief! PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

CATARRH In the Nostrils Stops in 10 Minutes

You can stop that nasty nasal discharge in 10 minutes with Catarrh Zone. Sniffing, sneezing, and itchy nose are promptly corrected. No medicine to take, you simply inhale the strong fumes of Catarrh Zone to get well. That grippy, neuralgic headache goes away. Nasal and throat are cleared of offensive discharges. Catarrh, nose colds, coughing and spitting come to an end.

It is safe, reliable, sure to eradicate your cold. Get Catarrh Zone from any druggist. Two months' treatment, \$1.00, small size, 50c.

Catarrh Zone
A Ten-Minute Relief!

Drummond Was a Telegrapher

Recalls When Well Beloved Habitant Poet Held Down Night Trick

Dr. Drummond going out into the parishes of ancient Quebec, attending the sick, listening to old stories and songs, with his eyes and ears always open and his sympathy tuned to catch the simple life of the habitant in its many phases, is a familiar figure in Canadian literature. Not so well known is the Drummond of the seventies, before he wrote "The Wreck of the Julie Planté" and the other ditties that have become so well-beloved. In the seventies, Drummond was an undergraduate at McGill College, studying medicine and attending lectures all day and at night operating a telephone key.

"Bill held down the same trick on the Associated Press wire as I did later on," says Thomas Rodger, special representative of the Canadian National Railways' telegraph and telephone department, who has just retired after 56 years' service with the system. "Bill was on the night trick necessarily, as he was attending McGill College during the day." Rodger recalls Drummond's forsaking the press wire on receiving his degree and going into practice and remembers the favor with which the public received the first book of poems, "The Habitant." "My memories of Bill Drummond will be vivid to the end," says the veteran, "especially as I have so often seen him haranguing with the French-Canadian limericks in the broken French-English patois he used in his writing."

The Wealth Of India

Apart from the Indian States there are probably many more millionaires in British India than in America, and they are all, or nearly all, Indian. But these fortunates enormous as they are in the aggregate, are unquestionably a mere fraction of the still more marvellous wealth which exists in the shape of gold and silver hoards throughout the vast domain of India, whether British, Indian, or the Indian States.

A FOE TO ASTHMA. Give Asthma half a chance and it gains ground rapidly. But give it repeat treatments and it will fall back even faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. It reaches the bronchial tubes and leaves them in place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

Defy Curse Of Pharaohs

The king and queen of the Belgians have defied the reputed curse of the Pharaohs. With Howard Carter, excavator of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth visited the tomb in the Valley of the Kings, and neither indicated any bad luck was expected. Thereafter the king walked nearly two miles from his yacht into Karnak.

FAIRY PHARAOH. The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies such as Dr. Putnam's Electric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

DEADLY PAIR. Open wells and loose boards with nails in them are a menace to many children on our farms and in our towns. Both are so easily prevented by a little care and foresight.

Fully 100,000 persons in Italy receive their livelihood from the manufacture and sale of automobiles. Minard's will stop that toothache.

Standing Up Under Loss

Takes More Than Market Crash To Down Canadians

During the recent market crash, paper losses sustained by Canadian listed and unlisted stocks amounted to more than \$5,000,000,000. This is more than double the gross funded debt of the Dominion, or \$55 per capita.

And yet, with a loss of more than five billion dollars, the people of Canada can go about their business with little more than the embarrassment of feeling sheepish over being had.

The truth is that no stock crash can knock the props out from beneath a country that has trillions of dollars in natural resources, both mapped and uncharted.

The mines alone of this Dominion are worth more than the total resources of Germany, France and Italy. Our forests and fisheries have more latent wealth than the combined wealth of all the Balkan states.

Our annual exportable wheat crop is worth more than the goods that Spain has produced for export in the past fifty years.

That is why Canadians can take a little financial blow of \$5,000,000,000 without feeling it.

Some country!

Natives Of Canada Go Abroad

Wainwright Buffalo Find A New Home In Adelaide, Australia

Jupiter and Toots and Casper, the three Wainwright boys presented to Adelaide, Australia, by the Canadian Government, reached their new and far distant home in the pink of condition and are now well settled between the yaks and the African buffaloes, according to word received from Australia. On the gate of their enclosure has been fastened, a brass tablet bearing the word "Buffalo" from Wainwright Park, Alberta, Canada, Canadian National Railways, donated by the Dominion of Canada.

Perman Balm quickly relieves chapping, windburn and all roughness caused by weather conditions. Keeps the complexion clean and lovely. Completely removes all undesirable stickiness. Stimulates the skin. Makes it soft, smooth and flawless. Preserves and enhances natural beauty. Makes skin supple and elastic. Makes hands soft and daintily white. Imparts that subtle charm so essential to true elegance.

Central Steam Heating System

For the first time since its establishment in 1924, the City of Winnipeg's central steam heating system shows a surplus, \$31,000 having been realized last year. From now on the system is expected to be on a paying basis.

Interest In Bay Route

Wide interest is being shown in the proposed opening of the Hudson Bay route this year, many communications being received by the Department of Railways, Labor and Industries. It is anticipated that a large number will attend the opening ceremonies.

An ounce of good humor is worth a pound of regrets.

Head Colds relieved with vapors

SNUFF a little

Vicks well up the nose or melt in a spoon or cup of hot water and inhale.

Medicated vapors reach the air passages direct.

For other cold troubles rub Vicks on throat and chest.

get 2 ways at once

VICKS

VAPORUB

OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Linking Canada and Britain

British Post Office To Provide Direct Wireless Phone Service

Canada and Britain are to be linked by direct wireless telephone. The House of Commons recently debated the respective merits of the Marconi and the British post office wireless systems. Hon. H. B. Lees-Smith, postmaster-general, revealed that the Canadian government had expressed a desire for direct service.

The direct service will be provided by the post office. Arguing the general merits of the post office system as contrasted with Marconi, the postmaster-general said the lower costs of its aerials enabled it to give three wave lengths to each Dominion. The Marconi system provided two to most of the Dominions and only one for Australia.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable worm preparation and it always maintains its reputation.

Mail carried over the 8,000 miles from New York to Montevideo, reaches its destination a whole week quicker than mail carried by ship.

Heating of churches by electricity is being tested in Norway.

Real dyes give richest colors!

FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality dyes that can be produced.

It's the all-new Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smooth and even; do not spot, stain; never gives things that red-eye look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 100% packages. All drug stores.

Diamond-Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years



Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON
ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

The Problems Which Confront Agriculture In The West Now Are Vitally Aggressive

Prof. W. W. Swanson, M.A., Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, addressed members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in Regina recently. Dr. Swanson took as his subject, "Wheat and Changing Agriculture."

"I think we should think less of our cherished principles as to how we can organize the life of the world on a co-operative basis and come back to hard realities," Dr. Swanson declared. He suggested the establishment of a wheat council or body composed of men representing the private individual as well as members of the Wheat Pool to determine a selling policy which would give the farmers the greatest net returns for what they produced from the soil.

"It is the duty of all of us to attempt to strengthen and maintain the morale of the Wheat Pool, to get the farmers behind this selling agency, because if it should collapse at this time, it would be fatal to the economic life of the west," he continued.

Describing wheat as the life-blood of commerce, the plasma of society, Dr. Swanson deplored the tactics of pessimists who were destroying the morale of the country rather than attempting to build up the strength of the faith of the community in wheat possibilities.

"I believe it is a good deal more important to explore all avenues of co-operation in our own country before we turn to the foreigner," Dr. Swanson remarked in stressing the importance of securing the best business brains and abilities to be placed at the disposal of the farming community."

The problems confronting agriculture in the west today were vitally aggressive, according to Dr. Swanson. A profound change had come over the texture of economic life, due to the introduction of power on the farms, the mechanization of the farms and the spread of the "city point of view" and the urbanization of wheat possibilities.

"The agriculturist faces a battle today in which every ounce of courage, energy and morale is required to achieve success," Dr. Swanson pointed out.

The fundamental effect on marketing in Canada of what occurs in the wheat markets of the United States was outlined by Dr. Swanson, who saw in the artificially built up co-operatives of that country the creation of a wheat surplus in that republic which, in turn, would affect the Canadian markets.

"Never under any circumstances can we avoid the factors of demand and supply. Problems we face in Canada are only part of a worldwide problem," Dr. Swanson asserted. "We must analyse the factors of demand and supply so that we can build up a marketing structure of stone and iron rather than straw."

Planned that a bond of sympathy be established and strengthened between the men of the soil and the city-bred, Dr. Swanson also urged the maintenance of a rural point of view. "Our wishes, our hearts and our hopes are bound up in the rural point of view. If we lose this vision, we lose all that the pioneers of this west have built up."

Dr. Swanson saw, not the tragedy of wasted natural resources, but the waste of human life on the farms in the boys and the girls who were not to get an education this year, an opportunity to broaden themselves spiritually, traceable to the economic conditions of the country today as affecting agriculture.

The loyal marketing of wheat based on the real price of the world and the staunch support of the men who believe in the west, would build up the type of democracy required, in the opinion of Dr. Swanson.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Kootenay National Park

The Kootenay National Park in the province of British Columbia is unique among the other Canadian reservations. It was created originally, not so much for its own sake, as to preserve, in perpetuity, the beauty of the natural landscape and the charm of native animal and plant life along the route of the Banff-Windermere highway, the first motor road across the central Canadian Rockies.

Guest: "Why are you smelling every drop of coffee?"

Host: "I put myself a drop of rum in one and have forgotten which."—Sondagsservice-Strix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1832

Canada Won Second Place

King's Trophy For Rifle Shooting Efficiency Goes To South Africa

South Africa won the King's trophy of 1929 for rifle shooting efficiency. More than 40,000 boys in all parts of the Empire competed.

Canada ranked second, closely behind South Africa. While Great Britain came third and New Zealand fourth, Australia did not qualify.

The results were announced by the National Rifle Association recently after careful compilation of the thousands of scores. It is the fourth South African victory out of five years.

The minimum number of boys competing in each Dominion is 3,000. South Africa scored 83.2 per head out of a possible 100. Canada stood second with 80.2 and Britain in third place was far behind with 69.5. The New Zealand average was 66.5. Australia showed only 1,365 boys competing.

The number of competitions was 40,150.

The National Rifle Association announced "Canada's excellent average showed an increase on her previous score of 2.6 per firer. The Dominion possesses a much larger number of really export shots than any other country, and, indeed, as many marksmen and first class shots as the winners, but the standard of mass proficiency is for similar numbers, below South Africa, although it shows marked improvement annually."

Canada has 72 silver and 172 bronze medals of honor, awarded to individuals making scores of 100 or 99 (silver), and 98 to 97 (bronze) respectively—a number in each case far in excess of the aggregate won by other Empire competitors and amateur competitors.

Famine Conditions In China

Three Hundred Tons Of Beans In Transit Which Will Save Lives Of Two Million People

Three hundred tons of beans, now being delivered for shipment from Shansi Province to the neighboring province of Shensi, in the famine-stricken area of North Central China, will save the lives of two million people, officers of the China famine relief have stated.

Over an area of about 450,000 square miles, embracing five provinces and a population of about 50 million, relief workers are struggling against what is described as the worst famine China has known in 70 years. Eight million dead is the toll which hunger has taken in the past two years during which famine has been continuous and growing.

Crop failure occasioned by drought and aided by revolution and banditry which drew men away from the business of insuring a proper food supply, brought millions face to face with slow but certain annihilation. Figures in the story of the disaster are computed from the estimates of missionaries, press correspondents and agents of the relief committee, who have travelled extensively through the stricken area.

In a country where facilities for communication were so slow that 250,000 persons were killed in ten minutes by an earthquake without the rest of the world being aware of the fact, relief work is rendered most difficult. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the national committee, explained to the Canadian Press.

Astronomy Master: "Williams can you give me the name of any star that has a tail?"

Williams: "The only one I know is Rin-Tin-Tin."

"Is your wife shy about telling her age?"

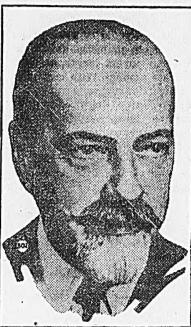
"Very—about ten years shy."

Vessel Awarded Shield



Judged best of the Canadian Pacific's Empress fleet on the Pacific in boat, fire, life service and collision drills, and in general orderliness and smartness, H.M.S. Empress of Russia, Captain A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., has been awarded the Canadian Pacific Steamships Shield for safety and efficiency. The trophy is awarded annually for ships plying the Pacific Ocean only. In the photograph it is being presented by Captain E. Aikman, general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, to the "Russia's" commander. The ship is a familiar vessel on the Vancouver-Victoria-Honolulu-Orient service. Shield is shown in inset.

Grand Duke's Tour



The religious consciousness of the great nations of the world is awakening to the evils of the Bolshevik regime in Russia, according to Grand Duke Alexander, who is making a lecture tour of Canada and the United States. Travelling over Canadian Pacific, his tour in this country will include visits to Winnipeg and Vancouver and from the latter city he will go south to California and thence back to New York. In the two seasons he has been lecturing he has delivered 52 addresses in 32 Canadian and American cities.

Prizes For Good Seed

Saskatoon Board Of Trade Announces Interesting Competition

To encourage the growing of good seed, and to stimulate efforts to produce prize-taking exhibits for the World Grain Show, at Regina, in 1932, the Saskatoon Board of Trade, has announced a \$550 competition for wheat grown in 1930, to be exhibited some time during the winter, possibly at the 1931 winter fair. This will be open to farmers within a radius of 50 miles from Saskatoon.

The grain for this exhibition must be grown from third generation No. 1 Marquis, supplied by the board. Not less than six bushels will be supplied to any one farmer, and the price will be \$1.95 per bushel f.o.b. Saskatoon.

Applications for seed should be sent immediately to Commissioner J. H. Holmes, at the Board of Trade offices.

Prize money will be divided as follows: First prize, \$75; second, \$30; third, \$40; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$30; sixth, \$25; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$15; ninth, \$10; and 10 successive prizes of \$5 each.

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"Very—about ten years shy."

General Currie Presents Strong Case For Great War Veterans Before Committee At Ottawa

The War Veterans' Allowance Act was social legislation, while the Pensions Act was a contractual relationship between the people of Canada and the soldier, consequently the two should not be confused, nor should the former be regarded as denying to the disabled ex-service man his right to claim for pension under the latter. This was one of the distinctions drawn by General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., former commander of the Canadian Corps, who appeared before the special parliamentary committee on returned soldiers' problems at Ottawa, and laid in front of that body the case for the ex-soldier.

Sir Arthur's presentation of the case on behalf of his former comrades created a deep impression, which was strengthened by the volume of support accorded to his views by the numerous speakers who followed him.

The wishes of the people of Canada with respect to the treatment of disabled soldiers had not been carried out, Sir Arthur said, in the manner desired by the people themselves.

He did not attribute this failure to the pensions commissioners or to any of those vested with the administration of the act, but rather to the interpretation of the act and to the faulty machinery set up for its operation.

The former corps commander entered a plea for the "burned out" veteran, for whom no provision was made.

He stressed the impossibility of such a man proving conclusively that his disabilities were due to war service, and equally was it impossible for the pensions board to prove that they were not.

The responsibility in this regard should be shared and in every case the man should get the benefit of the doubt.

Had he not for the malingerer, the man who claimed a pension and was not entitled to it, nor had any war veteran any sympathy with such a "leadswinger." But that did

not alter the fact that a condition of dissatisfaction existed among the veterans and among the people of Canada, and that situation had to be faced.

Sir Arthur pointed to a number of defects in the pensions act, the chief of which was that it was a "legal document" and few returned soldiers understood such documents. The pensions board stood in the relationship of a court charged with the administration of this enactment and did not have the proper facilities at its disposal for the carrying out of this task. He suggested that the pensions commission be made an itinerant body. At present the board is stationary in Ottawa, while the appeal board is a travelling court. The situation should be reversed. He also asked that greater facilities be extended to soldiers to prepare their claims.

The former corps commander was emphatic in his opposition to the war veterans' allowance act being administered both by the pensions board and by the departmental committee proposed by the bill. He cast a锐利的 glance upon the personnel of either body, but in the former case the pensions board would be dealing with something entirely outside their scope since the act was a special legislation, while in the latter case departmental officers were subject to the direction of the minister who was himself subjected to many importunities. He thought that the Canadian Legion could administer the allowance to better advantage.

In the course of the hearing recently numerous ex-soldiers spoke. All represented various organizations; but in this case the soldiers had become unified and all their societies would have a common spokesman in Col. L. A. LaRiche, D.S.O., M.C., Dominion president of the Canadian Legion. A number of specific cases were cited wherein considerable hardship with no compensation was disclosed.

Railway Officials Promoted

Canadian National Railways Makes Operating Changes On Prairies

To meet a vacancy caused by the promotion of W. L. Munro, superintendent of the Portage Division, Winnipeg, to general superintendent of the Athabasca District, Edmonton, a number of changes in the operating department of the Canadian National Railways were announced recently in a circular issued by A. A. Tisdale, general manager, and approved by E. A. Warren, vice-president of the western region. The changes are effective as from March 12, and are as follows:

E. Crawford, superintendent at Regina, to be superintendent of the Portage Division, Winnipeg.

I. A. Macpherson, superintendent, Saskatoon, to be superintendent of the Regina Division.

D. W. Steeper, superintendent at Melville, to be superintendent of the Saskatoon Division.

J. J. Napier, superintendent at Brandon, to be superintendent of the Melville Division.

J. W. Crane, superintendent at Prince Albert, to be superintendent of the Brandon Division.

J. A. Rogers, assistant superintendent at Saskatoon, to be superintendent at Prince Albert.

C. H. Brown, assistant superintendent at Edmonton, to be assistant superintendent at Saskatoon.

G. H. Linney, assistant superintendent at North Battleford, to be assistant superintendent at Edmonton.

P. G. Russell, assistant superintendent at Smithers, B.C., to be assistant superintendent at North Battleford.

G. A. Gray, conductor, to be assistant superintendent at Smithers.

Competition In Cattle Trade

Britain Recently Imported Ninety Head From South Africa

Apparently Canada will also find more competition to it in the livestock export trade to Britain. An initial shipment of live cattle from the Union of South Africa to Birkenhead has arrived recently, writes Harry A. Scott, Canadian trade commissioner in Liverpool. These cattle, which are understood to have come mainly from the Orange Free State province, and were shipped from Cape Town, numbered 90 head of short-horned, but owing to temperature weather, and the resultant arrival of the vessel, skins had had to be jettisoned. The majority of the consignment is reported to have arrived in good condition, apart from a certain loss in fat. Dealers who had the handling of the shipment at Birkenhead state that the cattle were, on the whole, the finest lot yet received from Africa and quite suitable for British market requirements. After being slaughtered the beef was despatched to London and Manchester, the remainder being disposed of at Birkenhead and Liverpool.

There are 3,865 things that might cause the queer rattle in your car, but it always takes \$18.50 to make the right one confess.

An Italian scientist has succeeded in vaccinating silk worms against diseases that cause them to die or become paralyzed.

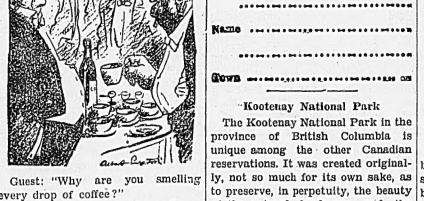
Nearly \$4,000 is spent each year on divorce cases in England.

Berlin will hold an international leather fair, next fall.



"What is the matter? Why are all men feeling in their pockets?"

"Somebody has just picked up an unemployment book." — *Fliegende Blaetter*, Munich.



Guest: "Why are you smelling every drop of coffee?"

Host: "I put myself a drop of rum in one and have forgotten which."—Sondagsservice-Strix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1832



WRIGLEY'S

Life—like good golf—is made up of many little things each one of which helps the score.

Better digestion—sterner nerves—cleared brain, are all factors to count and are gained from the use of Wrigley's.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The proposal to build five steamers of 7,000 tons each, for the carriage of coal from Britain to Canada, has been dropped for the time being in view of changed shipping conditions.

The Indian population of Canada has increased by 3,118 during the past five years, according to the five-year census of the Department of Indian Affairs. At the end of 1929 the population stood at 108,012.

The Angora parliament has passed the law giving women the right to vote in municipal elections and making them eligible to hold office as municipal councillors and presidents of municipalities.

A total of 646 claims have been located in the North West Territories since January, 1926, in accordance with the quartz mining regulations. These claims cover an approximate area of 32,300 acres.

Re-organization of the Manitoba Farm Loans Board, with provision for creation of a sinking fund to provide repayment of any liabilities of the association assumed or to be assumed, was announced in the legislature by Premier John Bracken.

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, in charge of Dominion Government medical work in the sub-Arctic, is en route to the north. He is going to the outposts at Chesterfield Inlet and Baker Lake, far up on the west shore of Hudson Bay.

The Palestine Commission, which investigated the disorders in Palestine last year, made public its report, concluding that the outbreak was not intended to be and was not a revolt against British authority in Palestine.

From England, three members of the Royal Air Force, lighter-than-air division, arrived at Halifax on the Cunarder "Alauna" on their way to Montreal to supervise the mooring of the R-100 to the steel tower erected for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight this spring.

Limit To Politeness

One of these many little tashops which line Forty-Ninth Street between Fifth and Sixth bears a charming little sign above its door which reads: "Polite tea service until 6 p.m." Just in case you want some excitement later on in the evening.

Is Fully Equipped

A Packard de luxe eight sedan limousine, recently delivered to King Alexander of Jugoslavia, is said to be one of the most elaborately equipped automobiles in Europe. The car is painted a dark blue. Its fittings even include a built-in case for the king's sword.

Clip Your Horses

BEFORE SPRING WORK STARTS

They Sweat Less—Do More Work
Gives new life to old teams and
saves colts sweating their
strength away.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You
STEWART Clipping Machines

LADIES WANTED — TO DO plain and light sewing at home, while or spare time. Good pay, work sent to assistance. Write. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.



W. N. U. 1832

British Medical Association

More Funds Required To Finance Big Meeting To Be Held in Winnipeg

The committee of medical men in Winnipeg who are in charge of the arrangements for the meeting of the British Medical Association in that city next summer, have requested Manitoba members of parliament, particularly Dr. J. P. Howden, of St. Boniface, to ask the Federal Government for more financial assistance.

The meeting of the British Medical Association will be an event of historic importance. It is 24 years since the association met in Canada, the last occasion being in 1906 when the meeting took place in Toronto.

It is estimated that the cost of looking after the delegates, providing entertainment for them and suitable accommodation for their sessions, will be \$60,000. It is understood here that this does not cover the expenses of the delegates in any way, shape or form. Each delegate will come from Great Britain at his own expense.

So far the Federal Government has agreed to give \$20,000 to the committee. It is believed that the provincial government of Manitoba is giving \$10,000. And the city of Winnipeg \$10,000. This still leaves \$20,000 to be found. The Canadian Medical fraternity are subscribing privately to a fund to be used for the meeting, but it is thought that in order to make the event certain of success a further Federal grant is desirable. Dr. Howden, probably will ask for a supplementary vote of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Annebelle Worthington)



3382

The new fitted biphile, swathed in Greek manner, makes this printed crepe frock very desirable.

The midriff is gradually becoming the deep open V finished with a rolled collar of plain harmonizing crepe.

The neckline achieves a flattery fulness through the gradual widening of the circular skirt that moulds the figure through the hips.

Plain crepe silk and light weight woolens appropriate.

Combine the milk and water, add the shortening, sugar, and the egg, and beat in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together.

Beat thoroughly and fry as usual on a slightly oiled griddle, or on an oiled aluminum or soapstone griddle.

If very thin cakes are desired, add two more tablespoonsfuls of St. Charles Milk and water. For further interesting recipes write for the Borden Cook Book, addressing The Borden Co., Ltd., Dept. W. 140 St. Paul W., Montreal.

Radio has proven to be a great boon in one Chicago apartment house, where the landlord is reported to have accidentally hung himself while putting up an aerial.

Mrs. S. A. Daniels, of New York, is 80 years old, and still carries on the business of cobbler which she took over when her husband died 30 years ago.

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NO AID FROM OTTAWA FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—Ottawa will not provide a five-cent piece to any Tory government" in any of the provinces for unemployment relief, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King told members of the House of Commons. This attitude was taken by Premier King, when he spoke in the debate that was precipitated by A. A. Heaps (Lab., Winnipeg North). The Labor member moved an amendment to the motion to go into supply, urging that the government take immediate action to deal with the unemployment situation.

The Federal Government is without power to embark upon social legislation like unemployment relief, for the British North America Act invests the provinces with all jurisdiction in matters of this character, the premier held. His remarks caused a sensation in the House and there were Conservative cries of "shame" when he declared that the Federal Government, after reducing taxes and adding to the exchequer since 1921 was not prepared to distribute these savings among the Conservative governments of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Any government headed by a Progressive premier would be looked on with favor in regard to unemployment relief. He said that no request had come from the Alberta, or Saskatchewan governments for relief.

The prime minister spoke for two hours. He did not believe there existed in Canada at present an emergency which would justify the Federal administration in embarking on any program of unemployment relief or engaging in any scheme of unemployment insurance. There would always be a certain amount of seasonal slackness in outdoor work during the winter months in Canada. That had always been the case and always would be. He did not feel that the Federal Government was called upon to ask the taxpayers to bear a burden which rightly lay on the provinces.

On Monday last, said Prime Minister Mackenzie King, he had moved the House into committee of supply, but Mr. Heaps had moved an amendment requesting the government to act in the matter of unemployment. The House was far from united as to what was in Mr. Heaps' mind. One phase that had been emphasized was that unemployment was a national problem. He didn't think this would be questionable, but the present deal depended on what inferences would be drawn from it. If it meant a national problem to the exclusion of the provinces and municipalities, then the point could not be admitted.

There must be, in an endeavor to meet this problem, some division of labor, Mr. King said. The League of Nations may do something to a solution, but its part would be vastly different from that of a municipality. Because it has been conceded unemployment was a national problem, some members had inferred that an amendment existed which the Federal Government should deal with. Some scheme of social legislation in the form of unemployment insurance had been suggested.

No request from Alberta or Saskatchewan, he said, had been received for unemployment relief. Yet, the premier stated, "we have been in touch with the premiers of these provinces on the question of natural resources." The premier of Manitoba had not asked for any assistance, he continued, nor had the premier of Ontario made any such request. "And," the prime minister asserted, "we have a wire from the premier of Quebec that he does not want any assistance."

The premiers of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island had not, he declared, sent any communications for relief. The only request was from a "few gentlemen" who had come to Ottawa, Premier King said.

There had been no representations, Premier King stated, except from some parts of Western Canada, and chiefly from those who wished to take a certain attitude on the budget debate and desired to indicate that an emergency existed.

Racer Postpones Test

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Kaye Don, British racing champion, announces he has postponed indefinitely his proposed assault upon the world automobile speed record because of unfavorable beach conditions.

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Question Of General Election Discussed

But No Official Statement Is Issued For Press

Ottawa, Ont.—The question of a general election was discussed at a recent caucus of the Liberal party.

While no official statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, it is understood Premier Mackenzie King stated that he was no more decided whether to hold an election this year or in 1931, than he was three months ago. But, at the same time, it is said the prime minister warned members they should begin preparations and continue to make preparations.

The views of a number of private members were expressed; and, it is understood, that in the course of this discussion a suggestion was made that August 25 next, might possibly be the date for an election.

At the Top of the World

Folks Get the Blues When It Is Mid-Winter in the Arctic

Winnipeg, Man.—All the top-of-the-world folk get the blues when it's mid-winter in the arctic. This is the comment of William Murray, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Herschel Island, off the north shore of Canada. He refers to the brief period when daytime is a generous word for two hours of murky twilight.

From November 26 until January 16, observes Mr. Murray, no sun is visible at Herschel Island. Little or no travelling is done although there is fairly good light at mid-day, when a red glare appears in the southern sky. For days before the sun's return natives stand eagerly on top of their igloos seeking first glimpse of Old Sol.

Menaced By Oil Gusher

Fire Hazard Threatens Lives and Property Of Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A great gusher roared like a young volcano in the backyard of Oklahoma City, while men made futile efforts to control a spout of gas and oil unleashed in the race for riches.

The gusher has driven inhabitants from its environs, deluged the section with a thick coat of petroleum, through which even trucks cannot pass, filling ravines with mud and threatened lives and property with a fire hazard.

A pebble, driven by the tremendous flow of gas released into the sky, might strike the spark which would envelop the countryside in flames.

Reserve Bank For Australia

If Established, Will Have Ten Million Dollars Capital

Canberra, Australia.—Hon. E. G. Theodore, Commonwealth treasurer, introduced in the House of Assembly a bill to create a central reserve bank similar to the Central Reserve Bank of South Africa. The bill will have a capital of \$10,000,000, drawn from the Commonwealth Bank, and the board will include representatives of Labor.

The proposal marks another step in the Labor government's comprehensive program, for restoration of the economic and financial position of Australia, a program which also includes a compulsory wheat-marketing pool.

War Reparations

Ottawa.—Canada has received \$11,151,486 in war reparations. Hon. Fernand Rincret, secretary of state, informed the House of Commons in reply to a question from Earl Lewson (Con., York West). The question also asked the amount paid out of reparations for claims awarded by the reparations commission. The reply to this was that no sums were paid out of the amount received for reparations. Payments were paid under the provisions of the reparation payment act.

U.S. Authorized Commission

Washington, D.C.—The McNary bill to create a commission of three persons to co-operate with Canada in considering the feasibility of constructing a highway to connect the northwestern part of the United States with British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska, was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Might Suggest Dissatisfaction

Ottawa, Ont.—For Canada to adopt another flag beside the Union Jack might indicate or suggest some dissatisfaction with the present position of this country within the Empire, Robert S. Smith, member of parliament for Cumberland County, N. S., told members of an Ottawa service club.

Famine Takes Heavy Toll

Hundred Die Every Day In Chinese Province Of Shensi

New York, N.Y.—People are dying at the rate of one hundred a day in the plains of the Shensi province in the famine stricken area of China, according to a report received from Mrs. Phyllis S. Dutton, at Taiku, in North China.

Mrs. Dutton, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., estimates that by the beginning of summer two-thirds of the population will be dead. The inhabitants, she says, are tearing down their houses and selling the material to obtain money for food. In every yard is a pile of leaves which the owners are eating. When the leaves are gone they will die. Mrs. Dutton says.

STUDY VARIOUS PROBLEMS OF GRAIN INDUSTRY

Ottawa, Ont.—Three fellowships established by the Canadian Wheat Pool to further scientific research in problems of the Western Canadian grain industry, each having an annual value of \$1,200 have been awarded by the National Research Council.

As announced by the successful candidates are:

R. G. Dunlop, B.Sc., University of Saskatchewan, who will undertake research in the Department of Field Crops and Plant Biochemistry of the University of Alberta.

H. R. Sallans, B.Sc., University of Saskatchewan, who will undertake research in the Department of Wheat Chemistry, of the University of Saskatchewan.

C. A. Whistler, B.Sc., University of Manitoba, who will undertake research in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry of the University of Manitoba.

Sixty-five persons have been successful in securing a national research council post-graduate research scholarship, tenable in Canadian universities during the year 1930-31. This year considerably more than twice as many applications were received as there were awards available, says a statement issued recently by the Research Council.

Three classes of post-graduate scholarships are awarded, known as bursaries, scholarships and fellowships, having an annual value of \$750, \$1,000 and \$1,200 respectively.

These awards are provided to enable Canadian students who have graduated with distinction from a university to continue their training in science until they have qualified for a Ph.D. degree in order to build up a corps of thoroughly trained research workers for service in Canadian industries, universities and in the technical departments of the federal and provincial governments.

Surveyor-General Named

Victoria, B.C.—Official announcement was made by the government of the appointment of F. C. Green, Victoria, to the position of surveyor-general of British Columbia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. E. Umback.

Deputy Warden Transferred

Boston, Mass.—The British two-masted schooner "Aramay," with 800 cases of liquor aboard, was seized off the coast of Maine by a coast guard patrol boat recently, Thomas F. Flanagan, in charge of the customs enforcement squad here, announced.

Liquor Vessel Seized

Buffalo, N.Y.—Navigation on the Great Lakes is expected to open about April 20, according to Captain Dan H. Bowen, manager of the Sault Ste. Marie Marine Bureau.

Navigation To Open Soon

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MAROONED AVIATORS RETURN TO CIVILIZATION



J. D. Vance and Brian Blasdale, Northern airmen who made a forced landing at Baker Lake last November while searching for the McAlpine party, and had to spend the winter at Baker Lake, arrived in Winnipeg over the Canadian National Railways from Churchill on March 29. They came out to the end of steel by dog team, and at Mile 327, on the Hudson Bay Rail, they were met by the photographer of the Canadian National Railways who made the above photo in the clothes the Eskimos made for them. Vance is seen on the left and Blasdale on the right.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

Doukhobors On Rampage

Eight Fanatics Stage Nude Demonstration at Nelson, B.C.

Nelson, B.C.—A nude demonstration Sunday by eight non-combant Doukhobors who had interrupted the preaching of Peter Verigin at the annual meeting of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, at Brilliant, was followed by further disorders Monday night by about 200 who did not go to the extent of disrobing. The provincial police from Nelson were called out to maintain order.

The demonstration resulted in a committee being appointed by the conference to interview the malcontents and offer them a tract of land in the Slocan Valley for their use, provided they would agree to be law abiding, to send their children to the schools, and to pay lawful taxes. This offer was rejected by the disturbers, who demanded the privilege of living in close association with the community without obligation to pay rates or obey the laws. They were then requested to leave.

Carried By Large Majority

Jews In Quebec Are Granted Separate School Rights

Quebec.—By a vote of 52 to 5, the Quebec Legislative Assembly approved of giving separate schools to the Jewish people on the Island of Montreal.

Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary, explained the bill, and said it spoke for the attitude of toleration which this province has always taken as regards minorities.

Premier Taschereau made it clear he stands against the neutral school, and for this he also favored the bill.

He hoped if Jewish schools are established they will be along lines of good Canadian thought.

LIQUOR EXPORT BILL OPPOSED IN THE SENATE

Ottawa, Ont.—A declaration by Senator Charles E. Tanner, of Halifax, that in his opinion the government bill to prohibit liquor clearance to shipments destined for the United States appeared to have been "dictated from Washington," featured discussion of this measure in the Senate.

The entire time of the Senate duration a brief sitting was devoted to discussion of the bill. Senator Tanner occupied the major part of the time in a lengthy speech supporting the Conservative amendment to the motion for second reading.

This amendment which was moved by Senator W. B. Willoughby, Conservative leader in the Senate, asks that the bill be not read a second time at present, "but that it be referred to a special committee, to be selected in the Senate, for the purpose of first obtaining information as to the effect the passing of the bill would have on the economic, national and international conditions and relations of Canada."

Senator Tanner asserted that the bill could commit Canada to a policy of the prevention of liquor export to the United States.

"The more we give these people, the more they want," said Senator Tanner, with reference to the United States. As far as the government of the United States was concerned he considered it both "relentless and selfish." The United States, he declared, always got the best of any bargain that it entered into with Canada.

"Are they taking our interests into consideration in the tariffs they are framing?" asked Senator Tanner, in elaborating on his declaration that the United States consequently looked after its own interest exclusively. "How about the Chicago diversion? Are we getting any nearer to a solution of that?"

Senator Tanner said that the United States representatives in London today were saying: "Here we are. If you care to come to our terms there'll be an agreement." The senator expressed admiration for the point of view which he attributed to the United States. They were looking after their own interests, and he wished that the government of Canada would take a similar attitude in respect to the Dominion.

There were two other speakers. Senator Nathaniel Curry of Nova Scotia, said he would not vote for the bill. In his opinion withdrawal of Canada's liquor exports from the United States would not affect the situation in that country. Canada exported about two per cent of the liquor consumed in the United States. Illicit manufacturers would very soon make up that deficiency.

BRANCH LINES TO SERVE NEW WESTERN AREAS

Winnipeg.—Covering nearly 90 miles leading into rich agricultural territory in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has just let contracts for grade construction of four branch lines. It was announced by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines.

These four Rockwood, Rockwood and Leduc. The contracts cover less than half of the railway's present grading program, and it is expected that tenders will be let this month for a substantially increased amount for branch lines.

When completed this year, the Telford-Prince Albert line will give over 90 miles of road north of the Saskatchewan River, extending northwest from the new Nipawin bridge in land so rich in agricultural promise that it is already rapidly being settled up. This branch will be a significant part of the company's lines radiating from Prince Albert. The present contract covers the road from Chaceland westward, a distance of 25 miles.

Projected to afford railway facilities to a large number of farmers who are located south of the Saskatchewan River, the Rockwood line also traverses a rich farming district between Saskatoon and North Battleford.

From Rockwood westward is a continuation of the company's Pipe Lake branch to afford transportation to a district of exceptional agricultural possibilities that is now being settled by British families brought to Canada by the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the British Government.

Approximately 20,000 acres have been divided into quarter section farms supplied with the necessary farm houses, out buildings, horses, cattle and machinery. Additional contingents of settlers arriving this spring will profit by this transportation advantage.

The connecting of Lacombe and Western lines with Edmonton and Leduc, on the Calgary and Edmonton road, will furnish better access to the Alberta capital for the entire district. In addition, this rounds out the plan for the entire line and makes it suitable for the improved operating conditions now under consideration. The line as now built, will considerably shorten the haul for large numbers now engaged in mixed farming.

Early Seeding Operations

Saskatchewan Farmer Has Sown 200 Acres Of Wheat

Saskatoon.—Here's a record in spring operations for farmers of the West to shoot at. Thomas Wilson, of Harris, 50 miles southwest of here, had sown nearly 200 acres of wheat when his outfit pulled out of the field recently.

Mr. Wilson, who is one of the "Big Four Farm" brothers, found the soil badly in need of moisture. For a depth of eight inches the land was like powder, he said. A few other farmers in Harris district are seeding. P. Moon, who farms at Grasswood, four miles south of here, has plowed up 20 acres of brone grass. He plowed four inches deep and found no frost.

Outrages At Neudorf

Reward Of \$300 Is Offered For Conviction Of Offenders

Neudorf, Sask.—The municipality of Neudorf has offered a reward of \$300 for the conviction of the parties believed to be waging a Vendetta against Louis Ulmer, 51, a man of this district and his family. Last September, when the farm was in the possession of Ulmer's father, four horses and two cows were killed in a peculiarly cruel manner, and subsequently the granary was burned down, 1,400 bushels of wheat being destroyed. Recently two more horses, a cow and a calf were killed outright and four others badly injured.

Australia Plans Larger Acreage Melbourne, Australia.—Addition of a million acres to the wheat growing area of the state of Victoria is the aim of the state government. Hon. William Slaters, state treasurer, recently announced that the associated banks in co-operation with the government are making \$1,000,000 available for sowing additional wheat acreage.

All the relics of King Tutankhamun will be removed from his tomb by the end of this year.

Training the Mind Of a Child

Formative Period Of The Child's Mind Is During The First Five Years

Parents of today are exceptionally kind in the fund of scientific knowledge they have at their command, as to the feeding and care of their children. In these days of broadcasting health advice, disseminating of health literature, and forming of health centres, there is little or no excuse for sickly children, who are the prey of disease. Vaccination and inoculation removes many of the dangers of infectious diseases and the discovery of the value of sunlight and proper food in preventing others tend to remove the menace to the bodily health of our children.

The one subject in which all psychological investigators agree, is that the training of their children in the home by the parent, during the first years of their lives, is the most important factor in developing well-balanced adults, free from mental and moral abnormalities.

Although the adult human had so much greater powers than any other creature in the animal kingdom, the human infant is the most helpless and dependent for a longer period than any other creature. The child can scratch for its own food and the young fish can swim alone, but the baby must be cared for throughout the first five years of its life. The care of the parents during this period is fitting it to take its place in the world when it grows older and enabling it to become adapted to its environment. This fitting into one's environment, the psychologists say, is sanity. People who can adjust themselves to the changes life brings with it, are essentially sane, while those who shrink from reality and dwell in a world of illusion, are in some degree insane.

This business of teaching the child to become adaptable is the parents' responsibility, and the basis of bringing up children who will grow to be sane adults.

Fear is one of the things with which the parent has to cope. The infant or young child has very little sense of fear, as shown by the fact that it constantly fails to realize the dangers of fire, climbing and so forth. The child cannot be allowed to discover by experimentation the dangers of these things and so must be taught to fear them.

Aside from these natural fears which come from the instinct of self-preservation, there is neurotic fear, that is, the fear of situations and people which are not harmful. When a child shows fear of strangers it is due to the fact that the child is used to being with one person and he fears every one else until he is able to adjust himself to being with other people.

Fear of the darkness is another common fear of children and this is due also to the absence of his mother and a vivid imagination. These fears must not be laughed at. The parent must understand and help the child to realize that strangers will not harm him, and that the dark is the time for sleep. "Children who close their eyes do not see the dark and mother is not far away." And the child sees that while it was a baby its mother's constant care was a necessity, whereas now it should be proud of becoming self-reliant.

Fear of self is a common ailment of childhood, and if not coped with can cause untold unhappiness in later life. It causes bashfulness and self-consciousness and the inferiority complex which we hear so much about—or, on the other hand, it may cause bullying and the desire to show off as compensations for this feeling of inferiority. If a child can be prevented from thinking too much about himself by having outside interests and interesting playmates, this fear may be overcome in childhood.

Fear of punishment and ridicule is often the basis of a habit of lying.

Fraud claims that the cause of all these fears is to be found in the child's emotional life. He must have proper outlets for his emotions or

they become wellled-up within him and cause the child to be at a loss for some way of expelling them and they may later break out as abnormalities. A child's emotional life often is disturbed because the parents mis-understand him.

There are two recognized emotional classes—the Introverts, and the Extraverts—as one psychologist calls them.

The Introverts find it more difficult to adapt themselves to their surroundings. They are constantly turning their thoughts within rather than without to people and affairs happening around them. They are always wondering what others think of them and are usually sensitive and self-conscious.

The Extraverts are the opposite type—interested in other people and things and are usually self-reliant. Everybody has qualities of both these types, but if parents try to decide to which type their children belong, they will not cause unhappiness and nervous instability in a child of the Introvert type by blaming him for not taking an active part in things and not mixing well with his play-friends.

There is a happy medium between giving a child too much adult companionship and not giving him enough. Too much tends to spoil the child and make him too demanding when with children his own age. But too little deprives him of sympathetic understanding and the sense of self-respect which adult attention engenders in him.

Anticipation forms a health outlet for a child's emotions. Give him something special to look forward to which will break the monotony of his life and he will have pleasure in anticipating and thinking about it. As well as this, every child needs some sort of hobby into which he can put some of his own personality.

A child's emotional stability often depends on his parents' attitude to his natural questions dealing with sex. A child's question should be answered frankly to prevent him from thinking about the matter any further. It is when a child gets to brood over these things that harmful results follow. Parents should be the natural source of information in all subjects.

Some sort of religion whose basis is love and which he sees practiced in the daily lives of those about him, is an invaluable aid to a child struggling with the little problems which make up his life. Often a child who has no companions of his own age creates an imaginary playmate. This is to be considered abnormal and queer, but it is now recognized as a normal child's method of making up for its lack of companionship. In fact it is only bright children who are capable of creating their playmates, and they are very real to them and should be treated with respect by parents.

Lying is often a great cause of strife between parents and children. Professor Earl Barnes says that at the age of three it is negligible, unimportant at six, serious at nine and tragic at twelve.

This is because young children do not understand the difference between "truth-fancy" and "falsehood." During the first five years children are apt to talk merely for the sake of hearing themselves and do not distinguish between the products of their imagination and actual facts.

Lies are of two kinds—moral and normal. Moral lies are those which are acted out and embellished. These are usually told over a long period of time. We have all met this type of person, who tell things about their families or themselves—money or travel—which are obviously untrue.

The cure for this type is broadening the child's outlook and getting him interested in some concrete things so that he can easily accomplish things, instead of telling of things he would like to accomplish in a form of lies. Normal lies are told by children eight or nine, so when they have some idea of the difference between truth and falsehood and usually obtain something they want or to avoid punishment.

Truth telling is a product of civilization and the young child is not quite ready to take its place in this civilization. The best method of preventing the habit is to place before the child a constant example of truth-telling in all matters. Don't let him see you condoning a "white lie" or he will soon decide that truth is only for certain occasions and use it to his own advantage.

Husband (excitedly)—Where is my hat?

Wife—Hanging on that lamp!

Husband—Lamp! Huh! What crazy place will I find it next, I wonder?

Wife (snappily)—On your head, I suppose!

Scribes in Turkey are taking to the use of typewriters since the adoption of the Latin alphabet there.

"How long did Smith work for you?"

"Two hours—perhaps three—be with me six months."—Musket, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1832

Telephone Language

Differences In Form Of Speech Between London and New York

Differences between the King's English and American usage, which strike the American traveller as amusing, have caused some complications for the secretaries of the American delegation to the London Naval conference. The British "telephonist" employs an altogether different set of expressions from her American counterpart the "operator." A busy line brings forth the statement, "The line is engaged." When a connection is made the expression is "You are through," which means that your connection is through and not "Your time is up; please deposit another nickel."

"Hold on, there," is used for "Hold the wire." When a call is uncompleted it is announced as "inffective." A call which is completed "matures."

"Information" becomes an "inquiry desk." "They do not answer" is transformed into the more formal, "There is no reply."

"An operating room" is called a "switch room" and "long distance" is "trunk exchange."

When lines are "out of order" in New York, they are "not working" in London. For telephone calls the "charges" in America become "fees" in London. For what Americans usually designate as "talking" over the telephone, with the British is "speaking." — New York Evening Post.

How To Induce Sleep

People Can Take Their Choice Of Many Ways

The sleep habits of 500 distinguished men were made public at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and upset some popular notions.

The critical age when it is unsafe to sleep is 35. Contrary to classical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that sleeps the least.

A large number of unusual personal idiosyncrasies are reported in inducing sleep. One editor of a national magazine sticks his feet out from under the bed clothes. One supreme court justice buries his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open.

Three men repeat Masonic rituals. An actor-playwright repeats Christian names in haphazard fashion. A judge counts backward, or repeats the alphabet backward.

A judge thinks about the binomial theorem or extracts a few square roots in his head. A college professor eats onions. A writer of detective stories thinks about the futility of everything. One bishop thinks about things accomplished rather than those ahead, another bishop smokes and a third bishop prays.

Occurrences Of Graphite

Found In Northern Parts Of Canada and Baffin Land

Graphite is found in Canada in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia, and in the northern parts of Canada in the Northwest Territories and on Baffin Island. Nearly all of Canada's graphite production comes from Ontario and Quebec, where graphite has been mined for more than sixty years, most of the producing mines and seven existing graphite concentrating mills being situated within a radius of 150 miles of Ottawa.

Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth live in China and India.

The Canadian Government's aviators mapped 53,000 square miles of territory during the 1929 season.

Chinese Financier



"Chinese people are beginning to realize the value of currency and are learning to handle it systematically. The financial position in China is better today, but not until the government adopts higher taxation will there be peace," is the view of K. N. Chang, president of the Bank of China, and outstanding financier of the country, who sailed from Vancouver for Shanghai aboard Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" recently. Photograph was taken on the ship.

Why People Are Bored

Do Not Take Time To Be Really Interested In Any One Thing

According to the Christian Century, as quoted by the Literary Digest, thousands of people in this modern civilization of ours are inexpressibly bored. The question in many homes is, "What shall we do?"

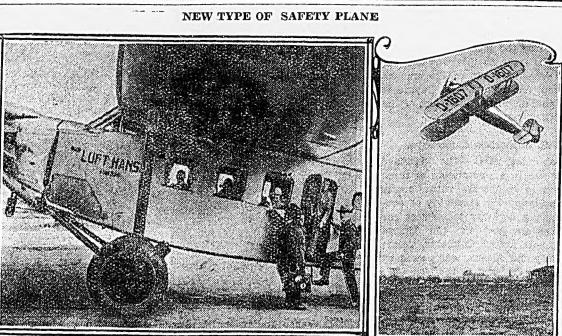
To lose sleep is 35. Contrary to classical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that sleeps the least.

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New Type Of SAFETY PLANE



Walter Stein, German aeronautical expert, is coming to Canada in the hope of organizing a company to manufacture the latest model of the Focke-Wulf aeroplane. One of the company's 12-passenger Movie transport machines is seen at the left of illustration. The Luft Hansa has ten planes of this model in service. At the right is a Focke-Wulf sport model doing its stuff at a low altitude. Five years of experimentation is embodied in the newly perfected curvatures of the wing-surface which, it is claimed, prevent spinning and provide exceptional cross-stability.

Canadian National Hotel Appointments

C. L. Weldon Appointed Manager Of The Fort Garry, At Winnipeg

The resignation of A. W. Hodgeson, resident manager of the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, was announced recently by A. S. McLean, general superintendent of the hotel department, Canadian National Railways.

C. L. Weldon, manager of the Macdonald Hotel, at Edmonton, will become manager of the Fort Garry Hotel, and Mr. Weldon will be succeeded by H. H. Tillman, the present manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.

H. E. Perrott, assistant to the general superintendent of hotels, at Winnipeg, becomes resident manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel, and he will be succeeded in his position in Winnipeg by Charles J. Monaghan, chief clerk of the hotel department at Montreal.

C. L. Weldon, the new manager of the Fort Garry Hotel, at Winnipeg, was born in Montreal on March 29, 1891, and before joining the hotel service of the Canadian National Railways, he was engaged in hotel work in Montreal, New York, Philadelphia. In 1926 he was appointed assistant manager at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, and at the close of the season he became assistant manager at the Fort Garry Hotel. From there he was transferred to special duty in the hotel department at Montreal, and in 1927 he was appointed manager of the Macdonald, at Edmonton.

H. H. Tillman was born in Indiana on August 3, 1888, and went to Edmonton in 1908, where he engaged in the hotel business. When the Macdonald Hotel was opened he joined the staff there and remained there until 1926, when he spent a short time in the Fort Garry, at Winnipeg, before being appointed manager of the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa. Recently he was promoted to be manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel.

H. E. Perrott was born in Ottawa on June 19, 1888, and entered the service of the Canadian National Railways hotels as chief clerk at the Fort Garry Hotel, in Winnipeg, in 1910. He later served at the Macdonald Hotel, at Edmonton, and in 1923 he became chief clerk to the general superintendent of hotels at Montreal. In 1927 he was appointed assistant to the general superintendent with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The Bard Of Avon

Controversy Still Rages Over Authorship Of Shakespeare's Plays

One of the strangest arguments in history is the never-ending feud over the authorship of Shakespeare's—or Bacon's—plays. The mill debate over authorship of the American Declaration of Independence never attained anything like the prominence of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. A gentleman has just bobbed up in California—in all places—with "irrefutable evidence" that Bacon wrote the plays. But, in a few weeks somebody in Bombay, or Batavia, will come forward with equally irrefutable evidence on the other side. We don't suppose it matters much, but if you want our personal opinion in the controversy, it wasn't Shakespeare and Bacon at all, but two other fellows—Vancouver Sun.

One morning, when the children were eating breakfast, Milford and two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee.

"I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sister. "I should think so too," he replied, "but it's not."

Flattery is different from poison in that those who swallow it are the only ones who never turn sick.

Free Land Still Attracts

Official Figures Show Increase In Homesteading Last Year

Contrary to what seems to be a prevailing impression the lure of free land has lost nothing of its power to attract settlers to Canada in those districts where homesteading is still available. According to the official figures about 2,775,000 acres were taken up last year, an increase of 285,000 acres over the 1928 total. The aggregate of entries in 1929 for the quarter section (160 acres) of homestead lands offered free to newcomers on payment of a registration fee of \$10 was 16,435, an increase over the preceding year of 1,779 entries or 11.4 per cent.

Analysing the returns the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph remarks that, as in 1928, the greatest number of homesteads were taken in the province of Alberta, with 9,592 entries. In Saskatchewan, 6,130 persons availed themselves of the offer of free homesteads and in Manitoba the number was 747. Each of these provinces shows considerable gain over the previous year: 20.5 per cent. in Manitoba, 11.6 per cent. in Saskatchewan, and 10.3 per cent. in Alberta, while there was also a gain of 16 per cent. in the aggregate for land in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block of British Columbia. The British Columbia entries totalled \$76 in 1929, compared with \$75 in the previous year.

While these homestead lands are now for the most part some distance from railways and established communities, the Chronicle-Telegraph comments, they offer to the settler good prospects in view of the rapid settlement that is taking place throughout the Canadian West. From homestead areas in the Peace River District farmers in recent years have carried off some of the most coveted awards at the International Grain and Hay Shows and at other fairs and contests at which there are competitive entries from all parts of the continent.

Finds New Planet Is Frozen Solid

Reveals Very Little Heat and Sunlight Say Astronomers

If human beings inhabit the new planet spanning 4,000,000,000 miles away in space, they are hardy folk because it probably is so cold there that nitrogen would be a solid and oxygen a dense liquid.

Such was the consensus among Chicago astronomers. They pointed out that the newly discovered astral body receives only one 2,000th as much heat and sunlight as the earth.

"We like to toy with the idea that astronomers on the new found planet may be peering at us through telescopes," said Prof. George Von Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory, at Lake Geneva, Wis., "but if there is any form of life there, we may be sure it is quite different than any on earth."

"Of course that does not mean conditions of life. Life on the earth is comparatively new."

Japs Like Department Stores

Make Visit To One a Regular Sight-Seeing Trip

The development of large department stores in Japan is so recent that the average customer looks up an atmosphere of modernity and luxury. The stores represent to the Japanese a super-commercial exhibition. It is not uncommon for great crowds to go shopping without any intention of making purchases. Sight-seeing parties from country districts, family groups, and bodies of students from schools may be seen in the stores at almost any time. In the summer season all of the principal stores in Tokyo place at the disposal of their customers large, attractive roof gardens.

"Can we play store in here, Mama?"

"Yes, but you must be very, very quiet."

"We will, Mama. We'll pretend we don't advertise."



"When I grow up I want to be a cashier."

"Do you earn much money?"

"I don't know, but it is so good for running practice."—Pages Gales Verdon.

If Skinny, Beware, Says Doctor. Gain Quick

New Ironized Yeast Adds 5 to 15 Pounds In 3 Weeks. New Health, Strong Nerves—Or No Cost.

"Skinny folks subject to many grave diseases," says an eminent physician. When sick they lack reserves of strength and energy.

Don't run risk of dangerous disease from skinlessness. New Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ends nervousness, constipation, indigestion, sleepless nights. Causes skin like magic. Never again dirtiness.

Two great tonics in one. Weight-building, Mail Yeast, and strengthening Iron. Far stronger than unadulterated yeast. Price 25¢.

Get pleasant tablets of Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. If not delighted, manufacturer refunds your money.

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1926

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"I forgot you didn't know I was here to supper. I invited myself; and we sat in the front room so as not to miss any of the excitement! I washed the dishes while Grandma's ready for our spice. I tell you, she's some sport!"

Charman joined in his laugh, though what she felt was a sudden desire for tears. She couldn't have said just why, but a wave of tenderness for this old friend had overwhelmed her. Jim was so kind, she told herself. What other man would have washed those dishes just to see her a little trouble? What other man would have jolted an old lady all the evening, when he could have been with the young folks at the church festival? What did it matter if he was a bit under his mother's thumb?

Posibly the young man felt her yielding in some subtle way, for he said suddenly: "The moon will be full tomorrow night, won't it? Will you go for a ride, Charman?"

They both turned at a sound behind them. The new doctor stood in the doorway, hesitating to interrupt, perhaps, but at any rate he came forward bravely and dropped the gray crepe shawl over the girl's shoulders.

"Your grandmother says you'll 'take your death o' cold,'" Jim explained, with a grin that made him very boyish; and Charman replied, laughing:

"Did she think I was going to stay out the morning? Good-night, Jim. Thanks for everything; and of course I'll go for a ride tomorrow evening. I do love it!"

Jim, who had been cursing the innocent doctor beneath his breath, and thinking that Charman hadn't noticed his invitation, went off in such a daze that he barely escaped colliding with a lamp post.

Grandma Davis seemed none the worse for her outing. She was up for breakfast, and eager to hear the news.

"You tell me everything about the supper," she demanded, as Charman poured the coffee. "Did you have a good time, Doctor? And was that Darling girl upset because her young man didn't show up? Did she wear the hat?"

"She did," answered the doctor. "In fact, it was the first thing that caught my eye when we arrived. It's

not a bad hat, really, and, as your granddaughter pointed out, it is becoming; but if the young lady was disturbed because you cut her out last night, she concealed it well."

Charman threw him a laughing glance.

"Miss Darling found fresh hunting, Grandma," she explained. "Poor Jimmy was forgotten."

"You flatter me," retorted the doctor, arising to make her sweeping bow; while Grandma exclaimed as he resumed his seat:

"Do you mean to say that she must eyes at you, Doctor? She must be brazen!"

"Am I so impossible as all that?" he asked reproachfully.

Grandma shook her head as she went on: "But you're a doctor, even if you haven't got one foot in the grave yet, and—dignified."

"Good Lord!" he cried, disgusted, "I didn't suspect it!"

"For consolation, let me add that you are not too dignified," smiled Charman. "Surely not enough so to resent the advances of—"

"Charman," reproved her grandmother, "you shouldn't talk so—freely to the doctor. Of course he's dignified. A doctor has to be folks wouldn't take his medicine. Even Edward Howe is dignified when he's a mind to; but though I remember years ago when—well, maybe it isn't nice for me to tell it, but I remember when he threw a spit ball at the teacher. It was at District Four."

"I venture to guess that the teacher deserved it," said John Carter, his eyes brimming with fun.

"That was the worst of it," went on Grandma seriously. "She didn't, though no one would have guessed it till she burst crying. She'd been snapping the children's heads off for two days, and when Edward threw the spit ball, sort of to relieve everybody's feelings as well as his, it was the last straw. She began to cry, and come to find out her mother was sick and she was worried most to death—afraid to ask leave to go home at that time of year for fear she'd lose her job, and feeling dreadfully. She was so stirred up she just burst out the whole story to us children. I suppose she hardly knew what she was doing, and it was a relief to say what was in her mind."

"Well, you better believe that boy was ashamed of himself. He apologized right before us. And he patted that poor woman on the shoulder, for all the world the way, years after, I've seen him pat his patients when he was sorry for 'em. Mercy! How clear it all comes back! Kate Knowles (she was George Howe's mother) was Lizzie Baker, though she wasn't but six years old. But Deacon Howe was on the school board then; and when Edward went home and told the story, his father gave the teacher a month's leave, and she went off that very afternoon."

"Did he mother the boy?" asked Charman, who invariably became absorbed in Grandma's reminiscences.

"No, child, she got better and came to live in Wielditch. They were real nice folks, and stayed here till the daughter got a school in Portland. Dear me! here I wanted to hear about the festival, and instead I've been talking every minute, boring you to death maybe, too. Are you going to finish fixing the doctor's office this morning, Charman?"

"I'm going to fix it myself," declared the doctor, "if your grandmother will tell me what to do. I'm thrilled at that office, Mrs. Davis. It's a dream come true."

"Maybe you'd better call me Grandma to start with," said the old lady. "I don't know what any one's said

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The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. MacLennan every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the post office as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40¢ per inch for first week and 30¢ for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10¢ per column line. Legal advertising, 15¢ per column line for first week and 10¢ for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Heard About Town

Little Verne Murray gave a party to a number of her girl friends on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her seventh birthday. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Katherine Pfeiffer has left the staff of the Acadia Hotel and on Friday afternoon went to Hanna, where she will visit at the home of her parents a few days before going on to Delia, where she has accepted a position.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Meade on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Meade, in the chair. Besides taking care of the regular business it was decided to hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, April 19, in the dining room of the Acadia Hotel, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and after 8 o'clock in the evening.

Alberta House Closed

At 11:30 on Thursday night, April 3, the fourth session of the sixth legislature of the Province of Alberta was duly prorogued.

Hon. Hon. Lieutenant-Governor W. G. Egerton entered the chamber escorted by Col. A. C. Giles and Capt. L. R. Mattern, his aides, and gave assent to 25 bills before releasing the House from further duties.

In all, 87 bills were on the legislative order paper.

Items of Interest

Archibald F. Key, editor of the Drumheller Mail, has received fourth prize in a one act play competition staged by the University of Toronto.

By a unanimous vote the Drumheller council has refused to pass a pasteurizing bylaw, after considering such a request from the Union Milk Co.

Wednesday, April 9, was the anniversary of one of the most successful and well planned major engagements of Canadian forces in the World War—the taking of Vimy Ridge on April 9.

In Regina on Wednesday Mr. Justice Mackay set back until September 20 the trial of Henry Brionneau, Montreal distiller, who faces a charge of witness tampering. The first trial in the charge resulted in a disagreement.

The balance sheet of the Ford Motor Co., as filed with the Massachusetts commissioners of corporations on Wednesday indicated profits for 1929 of \$84,797.96, as contrasted with an indicated loss of \$72,221,498 in 1928.

Heard About Town

Miss Margaret Bayley was a Calgary visitor last week.

E. O. Hocart, of St. John's, was visiting friends in Chinook over Sunday night.

Ed. Turner, who has been employed in Calgary all winter, came home on Saturday morning.

W. W. McLellan, of Lethbridge, is the new foreman on the section. The transfer was made last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenau visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenau.

Ernie Robinson, who has been spending the winter in California, returned home on Friday. He traveled by car.

Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., on Friday morning returned from Edmonton. He did not wait till the House closed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Stephenson and family, of Lethbridge, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan.

Harry Trogen, who has been spending the winter with his parents at Portland, Ore., arrived home on Saturday morning.

Just arrived—a lovely assortment of Easter candies, novelties and chocolates—something for father, mother, children—E. E. Jacques, Druggist.

Mrs. C. R. Neft had as guests over the week end her daughter, Miss Audrey Neft, and niece, Miss Florence McTavish, both from north of Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto and baby, of High River, arrived here Friday and will spend a short vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto.

John McGillivray, who has been on the section gang here for some time, left last week for Alaska, Saska., where he will reside in future. He is 65 years of age and was retired by the company on March 15.

Gen. Cransell, northwest of town, received word on Monday of last week that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Connell, of High River, had undergone an operation and was in a critical condition. Mrs. Connell died the next day for High River, arriving in time to be with her relative when death came.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send in.

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Northern	5.93
Northern	.90
Northern	.87
No. 4	.82
No. 5	.76
Feed	.62
2 C. W.	.40
3 C. W.	.35
Feed	.35

OATS

Butter	.35
Eggs	.75

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.35
Eggs	.75

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. V. Brodine home on Friday evening, April 18, at 5 o'clock.

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday, April 13—Service 7:30. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8 a.m.

Heard About Town**Advertise in The Advance**

G. W. Purcell, a blind man, visited Chinook Wednesday and sold his wares about town. He carried a stock of pencils.

The C.G.I.T. and the Trail Rangers are combining their talent and will stage a grand concert in the United Church on Friday, May 2.

Weather conditions of late have been warm and fine with considerable wind. The farmers are busy and some have already started seeding.

Callholme Collections

N. D. MacKinnon entertained John MacLennan at dinner on Sunday.

Miss J. G. Morrison, R.N., who has been relieving at the Cereal hospital, returned home last week.

The pupils of the Callholme school commenced their exams on March 31 and plan to finish on April 11.

Elmer Spreeman celebrated his fifteenth birthday on April 5 by giving feed. A very good way to celebrate, Elmer.

Mrs. F. McDowell, who has been in ill health for the greater part of the winter, was out on Sunday, and is looking quite well again.

Mrs. B. Bjorvick was not ill as reported in last week's news. She remained indoors to look after the new incubator, recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson welcomed Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hess into this district again by giving an excellent supper in their honour on Friday.

John MacKinnon and W. R. Morrison were in Youngstown on Saturday, receiving dental treatment. N. D. MacKinnon and family accompanied them.

Many of the older settlers in this district are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Emily Robertson once more. They are old timers in this neighborhood, and stopped over on their way to visit their son, Elwin, at Okleville, Man. They now reside at the Coast.

In last week's issue of The Chinook Advance appeared a report that the Youngstown Municipal Hospital Association had been formed, and that a provisional board would be appointed to carry on the business. It is requested that the people of this district be informed of this step through the papers and U.P.A. locals, and that they, as citizens, take interest in the matter to see if it is a step in the right direction for the welfare and benefit of the people.

S. A. Wilton, of the Renville district, on Monday unloaded a registered Shorthorn bull, which was purchased at the sale in Crows. The animal is about 18 months old and weighs 1210 pounds.

The latest reports from O. J. Kenstrup states that he is still in the hospital and part of his body is encased in plaster parts. He is improving slowly. The wonder is how a man within a few days of 80 years of age can withstand such a shock. Fred J. Kirbank who was arrested, charged with being the driver of the car that caused the accident, has been discharged for lack of evidence.

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CROCUS LODGE, No. 11, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Resnie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

**Chinook
Beauty Parlor**

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices

Shop Closed Mondays

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Pianos and Organs Tuned and Regulated

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